I distributing point for all good things, live business men were not slow to the on to this comparatively new business. There are in Richmond to-day is or ten immense concerns which all exclusively in farming implements. If the business they do in the course a year would surprise the average saker and make him open his eyes to fact that Richmond and the South up-to-date in the matter of farming. Well as in all other enterprises. The lowing houses are supplying annually lions of dollars' worth of farming imments to the South: The Call-Watt mpany, the Cardwell Machine Company, Ashton Starke, The Watt Plow mpany, Ashton Starke, The Watt Plow mpany, the Richmond Buggy and gon Company, and the international ryester Company of America. The last ned is, as the name implies, internatial, its home office is in Cheago and has branch establishments in every minent distributing point in the world, the South and southeastern section in the country.

#### Immense Stocks.

Immense Stocks.

These houses deal in and supply all manner of machinery and farming implements, from a wheelbarrow up to a traction engine. In their lines are included everything that is used upon a farm and that has a tendency to save and cheapen labor. I went through one of these establishments the other day, and it is no secret that it was the establishment of the Watt Plew Company. The name under which this company sails is not altogether suggestive of its immense business. One would imagine from its name that it deals exclusively in plows. Not so, In their mainroth establishment I saw everything that a farmer can possibly need in cultivating the soil, saving labor and economizing generally. There I saw machinery to saw wood, to plant grain, to cluramilk, to make molasses and sugar, to bale hay and everything else that is baleable, to cultivate gardens, to plow rows, to distribute fertilizers, to weed corn, and in short to do everything that old-time slave labor did to perfection. This house, as well as other Richmoni houses, does not confine its business to Virginia and the immediate territory reached by the trurk lines that centre here, but they sell goods all over the country-in Mexico, South America and as far away as India. They have established a good line of business with Cuba and the Philippines, and the wonderful growth of the farming implement business in Richmond is something that was surprising to the writer and will be to the reader.

#### Solving the Negro Problem.

Solving the Negro Problem. In the very nature of the case, this is a nbw business that has grown up within the past twenty years. It is distinctly an addition to Richmond enterprise and is doing more than anything else in Richmond or in the South to solve the labor problem. The whole thing in a mutshell is that this business is supplying the labor that the old-time negre slave, once did, but has now discontinuou. It is far new era in Southern enterprise. It also shows that Richmond is strictly up to date and has the men and the capital

shows that Richmond is strictly up to date and has the men and the capital and the enterprise to meet all modern advancement, to utilize it for fichmond's good and the spread of Richmond's commercial influence. It demonstrates at Richmond is the distributing point for all classes of business; that it is ready, willing and competent to handle any business that the South calls for.

It is rather difficult to make any accurate figures, but I have had a peep at the books of one of the leading concerns now supplying the Southern country with farming implements from Richmond, and its growth within the past decade was a wonderful revelation to me. The books that I saw show that ten years ago that house did only \$39,600 of business. Last year they sold to the farming community in their territory \$155,090 worth of plows, harvesters, reapers, does the largest business of any of those enumerated above, they are not far ahead of the ten or more houses which possibly averages \$150,090 a vern 

#### Headquarters for Supplies.

Headquarters for Supplies.

To sum up the whole matter, Richmond a distributing point for the South for a farming implements and farmers spiles, and the country merchant and farmer can find here anything that needs in his business, from a grind-need to a saw mill.

It is worthy of mention in this connection that a great deal of the machinery oplied to farmers is manufactured in setily. For instance, one house manuters and sells throughout the United tes and late foreign countries a bai-

tures and sells inspugned the officers and late foreign countries a bal-machine which will squeeze up and any and everything raised on a —that is to say, hay, fodder, shucks, on, pea vines, and can be used by cotton, pea vines, and can be used by people who are not farmers for balling rags, scrap iron and everything. "What is Richmond doing?" She is educating the farming community of the South up to modern ideas, and she is making money out of it too. That is one thing Richmond is doing.

#### Fraternal Lodge Meets.

Eureka Grove, No. 11, U. A. O. of Druids, held their first regular meeting in Powell's Hall Wednesday night. The degrees were conferred on several candidates, and representatives to the grand

dates, and representatives to the grand grove, which meets in this city next month, were elected as follows: C. A. Hill, J. O. Fox, J. H. Cardone and R. L. Jennings. Ninety-nine per cent. of their officers and eighty-two per cent. of members were present.

Unity Rebekah Lodge, No. 40, L. O. O. F., held a very interesting meeting Thursday night. The following officers were pomiliated for the ensuing term: Mrs. Lillie F., Hill, past noble grand; Mrs. J. F. Seigle, noble grand; Mis. J. F. Seigle, noble grand; Mis. V. H. Tompkins and Miss Lillie D. Larson, vice-grand; Rosser L. Jennings, secretary; Mrs. Kate Witham, treasurer.

#### To Give Organ Recital.

Mr. Louis E. Wertzel assisted by Mrs. Heequembourg, will give an organ recital Friday, May 27th, at the Grace Street Presbyterian Church at 8:30. No cards of admission required. Mr. Wertzel the by the Grace of admission required from Figue' in G minor, and Mrs. Heequembourg a transcription for the violin by Withelm from "Parsifal."

#### WAS BALD SIX YEARS.

Three Montins of the New Scientific Treat-ment Restored His Hair.

Baldness is caused by dandroff, which is caused by a germ. Kill the germ and it is almost certain that hair will but without any benefit whatever, until I tried Herpicide. November 16, 1895. I began using Herpicide. and in three months a fine growth of hair covered my oughly. Take no substitute. Sold by leading druggists. Send the in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Owens and Minor Drug Co., Spe-

### Monday's Bargains

### Gans=Rady Company's.

We have prepared lots of good things for to-morrow's clearance Sale-read the list through thor-

### Children's Wash Suits.

Nearly fifty Suits-all sizes-some slightly soiled from handling-your choice to-morrow at

#### Exactly Half Prices. Children's Wash Pants

go the same way-25c for the 50c ones, 38c for

#### Woolen Suits

in blue-black and mixtures-wherever there is a small lot you can make your selection and pay us

#### One-Half of the Marked Price.

Children's Canvas and Striped Duck Tam o' Shanters and Turbans were 50c. To-morrow choice 25c.

#### "Knox" Straw Hats for Ladies ===

just nine of them carried over from last season, original selling \$4.00 and \$5; original selling \$4.00 and \$5; \$1.50

# Gans-Rady Company

## CHARMS OF THE

Interest in Its Collection Growing Day by Day-Many Visitors Morning and Evening.

The first week of the Art Exhibit, in spite of some rainy days, has been a satisfactory one in so far as the number of visitors and appreciation shown may serve as an indicator.

The interest in the exhibit seems to develop day by day, the greatest number of visitors coming in, however, during morning and evening hours, when groups of friends pause for discussion before some one of the many lovely art works adorning the walls of the Crenshaw building, No. 11 West Main Street.

Miss Harriotte Lee Tallaferro's fine

picture was hung in the Paris salon in 1992. It does not need the eye of the art critic, however, to discern its great merit, which must be equally apparent to the casual paser-by and to the person of trained taste and judgment.

A most attractive canvas, rich in tones and brilliant in color and life, is Beal Gifford's "Returning Home," which occeptes a conspicuous place in the west room. Nothing in the whole collection is prettier in its way than Adelaide Cole prettier in its way than Adelaide Cole Chase's portrait of James Allison, Jr., loaned to the exhibit by Mrs. James Allison

"Twilight, Sag Harbor," by Walter Douglas, is an exquisite piece of work, which is greatly admired. "Sunset, Holland," bears unmistakable impress of the power which renders Charles Warren

the power which renders Charles Warren Eaton's work so remarkable.
Will Howe Foote, in his 'September Day,' has made a picture which is a pleasure to the eye, and reproduces in sky and landscape the glowing spiendors of Nature in September. Altogether unique in its treatment, yet altogether effective in its presentment, is 'A Brittainy Cottage,' the work of Childe Hasham, who has hung another picture. tainy Cottage," the work of Childe Has-ham, who has hung another picture, "Moonrise at Sunset," that has, perhaps, been as much and as favorably commented upon as anything among the

need as much and as Invorably commented upon as anything among the oil paintings.

William H. Howe's ability as a cattle painter is celarly discernible in a large painting entitled "Milking Hour, Pastures of Lyme," where the pastoral atmosphere of repose and the contented air of the kine inciline one to long for the calm delights of the "Pastures of Lyme," A snow scene, before which one sits down to wonder and remains to wonder still more at the welrd, unearthly beauty of sky above and snow below, is Jonas Lie's "A Lone Bird." One gazes a long while before one becomes conscious of the bird dimly perceptible through the crimson glow of a sullen run, a belafed wayfarer, whose companions have departed for regions of warmth and sunshine, leaving him alone in a white and frozen world.

ly warmed whenever one stands before a levely piece of work and recognizes in its style and composition the touch of its dowed with vitality and expression that the control of the control

of Tulins." and shows a lovely girlish face and figure bending above the vase. In the east room, where the water color

pirtures are hung, there are numbers of lovely effects to be seen. Notable among them to Robert Coleman Child's "Pine Tree," in which feathery foliage, sky and background seem to biend into a wonderful and beautiful whole.

"Pires at Sunset," by Charles Warren Eston, and "Late Moonrise," by Ben Foster, are equally and remarkably fine. Matthilde Mueden, whose pictures were considered so fine, in last year's exhibit, has several excellent examples this year, has several excellent examples this year, one of the best being a "Woman Plait-ing a Dutch Cap,"

ing a Dutch Cap."

A gorgeous massing of color is seen in "Roses," by Rhoda. Holmes Nicholis, whose charming style is also evident in another water color painting over the title of, "A Sunny Morning."

The landscapes by Miss Adele Williams are exceedingly fine, in every detail the talent and workmanship which has won for Miss Williams such high recognition at home and abroad.

When all is said and done, it is "The Sidmish Line," by Mr. William L. Sheppard, of this city, on which the eye loves to lineer. The realism in the figures, the environment, the tragedy which it suggests, all are skilfully worked in by a muster hand that knows and feels its theme. "Japanese Dolls" is a spirited and most

attractive piece of color in composition, by Miss Emma Moorchead Whitfield, who established her studio in Richmond, when

#### OLD SERVANT DEAD.

#### Ellen Jasper, Aged Sixty-four, Passed Away Wednesday.

At an advanced age, Ellen Jasper, a negro servant, died at 1 o'clock Wednes-day afternoon at Algona, in Buckingham

service and sterling qualities made her appreciated and beloved as few nurses are. She nursed all of General Logan's children and all except one of his grand-children, never falling to do her duty and render any service cheerfully, faithfully and thoroughly. In the trials and victs-situdes of life she was loyal and unselfish. The recollections of uncessing services

and thoroughly. In the trials and vicissitudes of life she was loyal and unselfish. The recollections of unceasing service and of unwearying devotion made her beloved as a member of the family as well by the heads of the house as by the children and grandchildren. These will ever cherish as a tender and fragrant memory the remembrance of one who was ever loyal, unselfish and true in every thought, word and act.

Her body was brought to Richmud Friday afternoon and was borne to Cedarwood Cemetery, where a brief but impressive service was conducted by the Rey. Benjamin Dennis, rector of Meade Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Manchester. The pall bearers were all white. The casket was hidden beneath a bed of flowers, laid on by tender, loving hands. The deceased is survived by one son. James M. Jasper, who for twenty-six years has been the faithful messenger to the State Department of Public Instruction.

#### Library's New Books.

Appended is the list of books received at the State Library May 13-20, 1901; Connecticut State Register and Man-ual, 1901.
Proceedings of the American Pharma-ceutical Association, 1903. Greater America. By Archibald R. Col-athoun.

quhoun,
The Library School of Western Re-serve University, 1904-5.
Annual Flowering Plants, L. C. Cor-

The Fat Testing of Cream by the Babcock Method. Ed. H. Webster.
Pasture, Meadow and Forage Crops in
Nebraska. Lyon and Hitchcock.
Bulletin of the Bureau of Rolls and
Library, Department of State. Volumes
6 and 8. Presented by the Hon. John
Lamb.

Peabody Institute Library, Second Cat-Peabody Institute Library, Second Caralogue, Seven volumes.
Educational Review, 1896-1900.
Butler's "Education in the United States." Two volumes, Presented by Miss Alice N. Parker, Richmond, Va.

Has Club-House Privilege. Mr. George W. Hill has secured the club-house privilege at White Sulphur Springs. W. Va. for the coming season, and will be pleased to meet his many friends.

## ON SITE OF OLD CAPITOL

The Monument at Williamsburg Stands Where House of Burgesses Held Sessions.

#### TO BE UNVEILED THIS MONTH

Exercises Next Thursday to be of Special Interest-Touches of Williamsburg History.

#### By Gilberta S. Whittle.

It was a maxim of the Romans that asensions among brethren should be forgotten, not commemorated, and no statue was awarded one winning fame in fratri-

That our own policy is different the last forty years have clearly demonstrated, but when a stone is reared to a Civil War here the interest is, of neces sity, only local. In a ceremony such as the approach-

ing one at Williamsburg, however-me-merializing unanimity of action against a common fog-sectionalism vanishes for the nonce, and East and West and North and South, fired by a kindred enthusiasm, are welded into one. Through the efforts of the Association for the Preservation Virginia Antiquities monuments are gradually springing up in historic spots within her borders, marking the birth-threes of the nation.

throes of the mation.

The one to be unveiled at Williamsburg May 26th, by the United States and Colonial Capital Chapters of the association, acting in conjunction with each other, has been placed there by the Washington branch, assisted by some of the descendants of the actors in those scenes; and stands on the site of the old Colonial Capitol, in which the Governor with the layer of Rupresses for an long held their

on, secretary. Upon Miss Nicholas's leath a few years ago, Miss Yirginia Miller succeeded her. The other officers Miller succeeded her. The other officers of the branch are Mrs. St. Clair Brocks, son, corresponding secretary; while its

The other, facing on Duke of Gloucester Street, bears an inscription written by Hon, Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College, and son of the late President Tyler, aumming up the most significant events of which the building was the scene, such as:

Patrick Henry's apeach against the Stamp Act, "kindling the flames of revolution"; Dabney Carr's resolutions to appoint correspondence committees, "the first stop toward the union of the States"; the resolution offered by Edmund Pendleton to declare the colonies free and independent States, and the adoption of George Mason's Declaration of Rights, "the first written Constitution of a free and independent State ever framed."

Owing to the destruction of the State House at Jamestown, the use of fire candles and tobacco was prohibited in the Capitol, precautionary measures which did not avail, since it was burned in 1746, and, after being rebuilt in 1751, was ultimately destroyed in 1852.

With Bruton Church (still standing), William and Mary College (re-erected according to the original plan) and the Governor's Mansion, known as the Palace, it was "reputed the best structure in all English America, exceeded by few of its kind in England," and the lettered tracery which remains indicates that, from an architectural standpoint alone, it was most interesting.

The perpendicular bars of the H represent two-story wings, in one of which was the general court, with sundry offices. The other contained the Hall of Burgesses, resembling the English House of Commons, and the Council chamber, similar to the House of Lords, in which the royal Governor, with twelve councilmen, sat in great state. The horizontal connecting link was a spiendid colonnade. Above it—flanked at either end by jobbles—extended as spacious conference chamber, used also by the chaplain of the General Assembly for morning prayers; while surmounting the wide was a lofty, ornate cupola, with mammoth clock

COURT SCENES AND HISTORIC

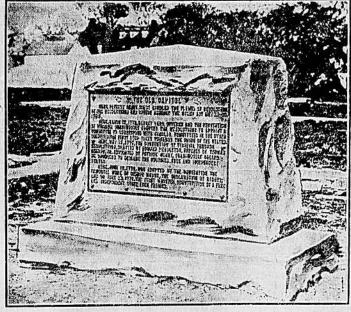
was a lofty, ornate cupola, with mainmoth clock
COURT SCENES AND HISTORIC
FIGURES.

At the Capitol at public times," says
one of the chaplains, writing more than
a century and a half ago are numbers of
complete gentlemen, and at the Palace
upon birth nights, and at balls and assemblies (particularly during Governor
Spotswood's time), I have seen as fine
appearance as good diversion and as
splendid entertainment as any elsewhere.

To the august assemblage of royal Gov-To the august assemblage of royal Geverner, aristocratic Councilmen and members of the House of Burgesses, Patrick Henry, with his awkward figure, homespun coat and leather breeches, must have presented a strange contrast. But, although of humble birth and rustic appearance, he was one of nature's noblemen, type of an ideal aristocracy, holding a divine patent of leadership. The resolutions which he offered, scribbled in pencil in his notebook, were big with import, and his ringing utterance: "Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell," resounding through the building like a bugle call and blanching the cheeks of his hearers, still echoes in the pages of history.

Before the assemblage, too, Washing

in frontier warfare. Rising to acknow



#### THE MONUMENT AT WILLIAMSBURG.

THE ANCIENT CAPITOL. tion remains. This foundation, tying like a capital H upon the grass, has been covered with cement, and within the perpendicular bars of the letter, directly beneath what was once the Hall of Burgesset, the simple granite monument, costing, with the preparation of the ground, \$978.16, has been placed. On either side of it are bronze tablets, with heavily embossed lettering, the one in the rear containing the names, 149 in number, of those signing in a body at Raleigh Tavern the roll of the Non-Importation Association.

#### Bright's Disease and Diabetes News.

Sacramento, Cal., March 21, 1994.
To relatives of those having Bright's Disease or Diabetes:
Knowing what J do I consider that it would be almost criminal to conceal the

would be almost that the curability of Bright's Disease and Diabetes when there are so many homes constantly saddened by the presence of these hitherto fatal

are so many homes constantly saddened by the presence of these hitherto fatal diseases.

I had Diabetes myself for many years—had exhausted the best of medical talent here without result—it steadily progressed till I heard that there was a cure for it in San Francisco. It looked unreasonable, but I sent for it. In a few weeks I was on the mend and in six months was in my usual health and strength. I then put an engineer of our road on it. He was broken down with Diabetes and was retired. In a few months he was back to his old position on his engine. Later my son, aged thirteen years, was discovered by our physicians to be in an extreme condition as the result of Bright's Disease. They felt certain he could not live but a short while. I got the treatment for him and he is now, to our delight, strong and vigorous again, and at school and growing wonderfully. Many here are taking the treatment. I have told a great many in person for I know it to be an almost certain cure for Bright's Disease and Diabetes in all stages.

Yours faithfully,
CHAS, A. NEWTON,
Yardmaster S. P. R. R. Co.
The above refers to the newly discovered Filton Compounds, the first cures the world has every seen for Bright's Disease and Disease and Disease was are the sole agents. Ask for pamphiet. Owens and Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Va.

Williamsburg, settled in 1632, and the oldest incorporated town in Virginia, was in that day "stocked with rich stores of all sort of goods and furnished with the best provisions and liquors."

Here, too, were good inns for the entertainment of strangers, and the "in-

nabitants lived in the same neat man-ier, dressed after the same modes and omported themselves exactly as the gentry of London All families of any note kept a ba-

rouche, charlot and berlin. rouche, chariot and berlin. They had about them, too, a retinue of English, Irish, Scotch or negro servants, and their sideboards were filled with gold and sil-ver plate and their houses with rich old world carpets and furniture, TABLE USED BY TYLER.

TABLE USED BY TYLER.

Mrs. Leifia Tyler Semple, et Washington, daughter of President John Tyler, has in her room at the Louise Home an interesting mahogany table used at the Palace during the occupancy of her great-grandfather, John Tyler, the last colonial marshal of Virginia, illustrating a custom of the day. It stood in a corner a custom of the day. It stood in a corne the drawing room, supporting a masive silver waiter, from which and tea were served to guests dropping in in the afternoon.

in in the afternoon.
The spot once occupied by the Palace is marked by a marble shaft, placed there a few years ago by Mrs. Semple, a miniature reproduction of the Washington Monument at the United States capital.

ton Monument at the United States capital.

Attached to the elegant old mansion, the main building of which was eventy-four feet long by sixty-eight wide, was 250 acres, through which wound carriage drives. The grounds immediately signary of the control of the coarsed from gates summer houses and "canais," and the great lantern swinging from the cupola above the building. Here the Governor, the immediate representative of the king, surrounded by the point and bageant of vice-royally lived in costy profusion, and williams builty was a miniature court of St. James. The seat of the next oldest university in America, too, it was the center of tearning, as well as of fashion, and during the session of the House of Burgesses "its streets exhibited a continual scene of animated and gittering tumul." Promipent among the throng was the Widow Custis, who was fond of gayety bitterly lamenting in her letters the duil life she led in New York as the wife of the first President, and who before her marriage to Washington vibrated between Williamsburg and her country lone, the White House, on the Famunsey.

Two tiny graves in old Bruton Church yard show that Death who does not regard seasons, visited her there, taking away two of her four children, their

Have you been—or do you know anyone who has been—in a living hell of torture with a skin disease? Dispair usually seizes those so afflicted Many imagine it is in the blood and too subtle to cure. Doctors have stood baffled and helpless against Eczema. Half of them think its worse forms are blood poison. Ninetynine cases out of a hundred of manifestations on the skin are purely local—SKIN disease—not BLOOD disease. Healthy blooded people break out as often as any one, the blood has nothing to do with it in most cases. It is a parasite in the skin that spreads. This prescription is today completely clearing away—quickly too—and permanently curing every trace of such parasitic trouble and leaves the skin soft, healthy and perfect. Call on the above druggists and investigate the unquestionable proofs in their possession.

We not only sell at retail, but also supply drugglats at wholesale prices. D.D. D. costs but \$1.00 a bottle and is guaranteed to ours or money refunded.

817 E. Broad St. and 21 W. Broad St.,

PRELIMINARY

chipped tombstone illustrating the esteem in which the Listoric family is held by relic hunters.

The colonial capital had indeed been her childhood home, and the klichen to what was once her father's residence still marks the spot where she lived.

PLACE OF MUCH INTEREST.

The Williamsburg of to-day has been humorously termed a place of much interest to "site-seers," but those who visit it find that there is more wit than justice in the comment. While some of the original buildings have disappeared, a number of the most important remain, and the very construction of the town, with the village green in the center, is thoroughly colonial, and being colonial, English.

It was founded during the reign of Wil-

At no season of the year is the town so beautiful as at this, with the tender green of spring in grass and foliage, and the front yards mammoth bouquets of variegated bloom. "In which the houses are set like cards."

Williamsburg without its buttercups, too, which are one of its distinguishing features, giving the last fine touch to the beauty of the whole, would be like the play of "Hamlet" with the Dane excluded, and the association has been wise in choosing May, the month of their blossoming, for the unveiling ceremony.

They giretch along the sidewalks like yellow ribbons, thow over the palace green a cloth of sold, gem the college grounds, line even the ditches with precious metal and pave of the New Jerusalem. Cows running large feed upon them, things cream and butter with their yellow hue; children gather lapfuls of hem, stringing them in chains for their necks, and tourists carry handfuls away. It is, indeed, as if Nature held an annual golden carnival in memory of the House of Orange and its representatives, William and Mary of England, from whose royal hands the town's charter was received.

#### FOUND HIM A BRIDE.

#### Comes to Visit Old Home and Takes a Wife: (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

STAUNTON, VA., May 21.—Mr. Frank
M. Shelly, formerly of this city, but now
located in Pittsburg, Pa., came here to
visit his old home about a week ago, and
Friday cloped to Washington with Miss
Mary Gabbert, the attractive nineteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S.
Gabbert, of this city, where they expected to get married. Mr. and Mrs.
Shelly will make their future home in
Pittsburg, Pa. The bride is a most attractive young girl, who has many adiniters here.
Mr. Hampton Hanger, son of the late
Dr. J. M. Hanger, of this city, who went
to Pittsburg, Pa., several years ago to
accept a position as stenographer, will
be married on June 1st to Miss Edith
May Stuart, of that city.
The gradustes' recital at the Mary
Baldwin Seminary by Misses Wirginia
Brocke and Mary Stratton on the plano,
assisted by Misses Maxwell, Ruddell and
Grigg, was excellent. The recital was
attended by a very large and cultured
nudience.

## LIKE A CURSE REMOVED

weeks after fifteen years' terrible affliction.

Note the ghastly despair in the photo taken before treatment.



(Case of Mrs. J. M. Daniels of Winchester, Ry.—completely application. She had suffered Afteen

See the same features-but note how different when brightened with hope and

See the same teatures—but note how different when brightened with hope and happiness, after her freedom from it all.

Reader! This is more than medicine talk. It is humanity to enlighten sufferers about this.

The most virulent skin diseases are conquered—every time—in all cases—without any exception—all cleared away in a few weeks—by the brilliantly clever new skin prescription, "D. D. D." Its work is hardly equaled by any other wonders of modern medical practice.

### We guarantee this to be true

Enough has been proven to us—regarding the above case and hundreds of others—to demonstrate beyond all question whatever that any of the known forms of skin disease—any eruption or breaking out—must quickly give way and disappear under the influence of this prescription (known as "D. D. D."). Cases of Eczema, Sall Rheum, Ring Worm, Psoriasis, Barber's Itch, Acne, etc., some of twenty years' standing have been cleared off and permanently curred in a few weeks. In several cases from one to five years have elapsed and there has been no returning sign of the disease. Hundreds of cases curred since the preparation has been placed on sale show no sign at all of the previous affliction, and we fully believe they are permanent cures.

#### TRAGLE DRUG COMPANY,

Wholesale and Retail Distributers.

SURVEY FOR ROADS Miller & Miller, of Richmond,

Prime Movers in the Scheme. BLACKSTONE, VA. May 21.-A pre-liminary survey for the proposed new lumber road to be built via The Falls

Those behind this enterprise are Miller & Miller, or the Lunenburg Lunber Company, and the Blackstone Manufacturing Company, of this place, who, it is reported, have joined hands in this big development. se behind this enterprise are

to see what the outcome will be, so will build for themselves.

The executive committee of the State Association of Boards of Trade will meest here Tuesday. The Board of Trade here is a member of the State Association and at the last meeting of the latter this place was selected for the next meeting place. The local board is making preparations for entertaining the visitors.

Mr. A. A. Hendrichson and Miss Maude J. Foster were married at St. Mark's Church, this county, a few days ago. The marriage was followed by a reception at the home of the groom's parents.

The Central Hotel, which has been conducted by Mrs. H. H. Wiley since early last fall, changed hands this week, the new proprietor being Mr. G. W. Anderson, who will conduct it in the future. The commencement exercises of Hogs Academy will take place on the 20th, 35th and 31st Instant. The address is expected to be delivered by State Senator Thomas, of Lynchburs.

The list of voters in Nottoway county this fall will not be very large, as quite a number have failed to pay their capitation tax.

Jas. F. Epes was called to New York

a number have failed to pay their capitation tax.

Jas. F. Epes was called to New York on Friday on important business, which will detain him for possibly two weeks. Mr. Epes is busily engaged in making his canvass for Congress from this district, the 'date for the primary of which has not yet been fixed by the District Committee

City Court Doings.

In the Law and Equity Court yesterday suit was instituted by Frank N. Lau-rent against the Lexington Hotel Com-pany for \$200. The declaration was not

filed.
Judgments were entered in the same court, as follows:
In favor of the South Atlantic Life Insurance Company against E. B. Tucker for \$55.

In favor of C. W. Antrim and Sons against J. M. Whitock for \$161,78.

against J. M. Whitock for \$101.78.

In this day of modernity, there is a desire for real antique furniture, and the desire is being met by all sorts and conditions of manufactured articles, some of which have the obvious stamp of unis and other that are real antiques. In this connection, it is interesting to note the collection of antiques which are for sale in the Woman's Exchange. The furniture that has been sent here is from persons who are parting from herlooms because they need money. In addition to the beauty of the articles there is the assurance of genuineness which still further adds to their value.—Adv.